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National Christian Teaching Mission

Kansas churches are in for a real thrill, and no doubt some disturbing information about the vitality of our present church programs. That is, if the enthusiasm for the Christian Teaching Mission program gets hold of them as it did those who attended the recent meeting in Des Moines. Fifty six men from ten states met for two days of intensive training May 14 and 15, studying the leaders' place in this membership cultivation program. The Rev. Alfred H. Bartter and the Rev. Elmer E. Erickson of the Conference Evangelism Committee represented Kansas.

Several communities in Kansas have previously had a Christian Teaching Mission, and the following have plans under way; Lawrence, October 10-17; Brooks County, October 24-31; Independence, November 14-21; Topeka, January 23-30; Wichita, February 6-13.

Before a teaching Mission is held in a community, 15% of the population must be represented in the churches that sign the application for a mission and 15% of the members of each church must signify a willingness to participate in it. Each church has a guest minister, and he with the pastors of the churches, and all leaders, are trained for their part in the program.

A self-study leads to an evaluation of every organization within each church, the census discloses those outside the church, then the various organizations seek to bring them into a worshipping and working relationship. With about one-half of the people of Kansas outside the church, and only about one-third as regular attenders, we find it imperative to do something to better implement our churches toward fulfilling the only reason for our existence.

Elmer E. Erickson, Reporting

Elsie Farris, Guest Leader

LAYMEN'S CHURCHMANSHIP WORKSHOP

September 14 and 15
1957
at
EMPORIA

Featured at this Fourth Annual Laymen's meeting, will be Miss Elsie Farris, traveler to Christian Missions throughout the world and an active Congregational lay leader. A California attorney and the first woman admitted to practice law in Long Beach, Miss Farris has flown around the world, visited most of Central and South America, gone to Mexico ten times and made an extensive visit to South Africa. She is a member of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and the World Literary Committee.

Miss Farris has a deep conviction that Christianity, as expressed in its missionary work around the world, is the greatest force for peace in the world today. Miss Farris will bring a message Saturday evening, deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service at First Congregational Church, and bring the closing meditation Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Harold Wilke

Also giving leadership to the sessions will be Dr. Harold Wilke, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Church and Ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Many of us knew Mr. Wilke when he served as Chaplain for four years at Winter Hospital in Topeka following World War II. Born without arms, Dr. Wilke had developed a philosophy of life which has inspired and challenged literally thousands of people with whom he has come in contact. His present work is concerned with Life Enlistment, Student Care, In-Service Training, Pastoral Care, Chaplains and Military Personnel and Counseling in Religion and Health.

Mr. Wilke will speak at the Saturday evening dinner, and will give leadership Sunday to two sessions of the Workshop on "What Do We Give—What Do We Gain?" dealing with the Union of the E & R and CC Churches.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m., Saturday afternoon, September 14 and adjournment will be by 4, Sunday afternoon. Lodging will be furnished in homes and all meals will be courtesy of the State Conference and Laymen's Fellowship.

Plan now for a good delegation to Emporia, September 14 and 15.

Have You Tried Day Camp?

Day Camp offers an excellent opportunity for summer experiences related to our churches, especially for Juniors and Junior Highs. Day Camping, which means exactly what it says—camping by day, but not by night—uses a continuous theme which is developed through different activities in order to make the most of the experience and relate it to the developing religious experience of the campers. For example, one theme was developed on the general topic of Treasure Hunt. Preparation of the noon meal takes much time in the morning, so this too followed the theme. One day a committee prepared a stew to be cooked in coffee cans, the lids of which make the closed can operate enough like a pressure cooker to prevent burning when placed directly on the coals. The campers did not know what was in these "Cofferoles" and this was in keeping with the day's study which came under the head of "Rare Find."

Home Base

One basic thing in Day Camp is the continuity the camper keeps with his own home and family. All children come from some kind of home-family situation and because the child returns to this home each night and there talks about his activity during the day, you may use this to influence his family and have noticeable effect upon his life in the home. Without any other home contact some family participation will be achieved indirectly. A second step in family participation would be a family evening near the close of camp.

Leadership, planning, location are all important factors to consider in Day Camp. The experience should not be hurried and needs most careful planning. "God made time, man made haste" and in Day Camp we can attain spiritual growth in doing things together. "We can understand each other better when we have eaten together and played together, when you've learned my song and I've heard yours, for then we can laugh at the strangers we used to be."

The above aticle is but a very small part of one written by William Keeney, pastor of our Manhattan Church. This was written out of his experience with this type of summer activity and because it is so fine and supplements so well some of the resources in the various guides mentioned in the article and also in the May copy of "Tomorrow" we hope to send a copy of the entire article to each minister in our Kansas churches. Extra copies available upon request.

Etta Lou Georgeson (Mrs. C. E.)
Christian Education Chairman

A Gift To Mayflower

Mr. J. C. Berry, a member of the Laymen's Fellowship at Lenora, recently hauled fourteen pews to Wichita. They had been used in Church School class rooms at our Lenora Church and were given to Mayflower Church for their use.

New P. F. Officers

State President - Kent Thompson, State Secretary - Polly Pierson, State Sponsor - Rev. Steve Williams. **Eastern:** President - Derrill Peabody, Secretary - Barbara Schmidt, Sponsor - Bob Tully. **Western:** President - Dave Felton, Secretary - Cindy Ewing, Sponsor - Hans Poppe. **Southern:** President - Roger Poppe, Secretary - Ann Heide, Sponsor - Merton Rymph.

Mr. Guy T. Gebhardt

Social Concerns of The Church

"Back hundreds of years ago whatever welfare was accomplished was done by the Christian Church . . . as government and private groups took over these functions, there was a falling away from this concept . . . But the pendulm began swinging back . . . There arose what became know as the 'Social Gospel'—the idea that the churches have a duty beyond preaching the gospel, a duty to protect the well-being and social justice for all people."

". . . a major milestone was reached in May at Atlantic City when the representatives of the major American Protestant denominations agreed for the first time in history on a common policy for social welfare . . . the policy statement included the affirmations that American Protestant churches move into the social and political action fields to bring about needed social change, should encourage better schools, better housing and help over-come racial discriminations . . . they seem to be in keeping with the current concepts of 'liberty and justice for all' ".

This editorial in the Wichita Sunday Eagle of May 19 clearly indicates a definite rise in "social concern". The Congregational Christian Church has always been on the fore-front of progress, and we are moving rapidly into leadership in this field.

In cooperation with the National Social Action Committee the State Conference has asked Guy Gebhardt to give some time this year to help interested and concerned churches to work out an effective program of education and action that will best meet their needs and desires. The work will begin with those churches where the Social Action Committee and the minister are ready to move forward on some "pilot projects." The starting date is June 1st, but the fall and spring months will probably be the most fruitful time for visitation. There is no cut and dried procedure, but an attempt will be made to follow the interests and concerns of the local churches—working closely with the State Social Action Committee and the Social Action Committee of the Women's Fellowship with Mrs. Ralph Ewing of Russell and Mrs. Chas. Gunn of Great Bend as chairman, respectively.

Among the fields for study are: "The Right to Work" bill; satisfactory housing for minority groups; discrimination in labor practices; the United Nations; the plight of the farmer; geriatrics; or problems of the aging; and civil rights.

Judging from the interest shown in the Inter-Racial study and expressed at the State Conference, the fall schedule will be filling rapidly. It will help greatly if Social Action Chairmen will write in at a very early date as the

schedule will be built largely upon the basis of "first come, first served."

Mr. Guy Gebhardt's address is 1340 North Custer, Wichita, and he will welcome any correspondence regarding this program.

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Christian Social Action Institute

The Midwest Institute will be held July 15-19 at Lakeland College, Plymouth, Wisconsin. Guest leaders will inclde Hugo Thompson, John C. Bennett and the Rev. A. Pylee of India. Attending from Kansas will be Mrs. Ralph Ewing, State Chairman, Mrs. Charles Gun, Women's Fellowship, S. A. Secretary and Mr. Guy T. Gebhardt, new Staff Assistant.

Christ, The Church And Race

"Racial Integration in the Churches and Housing," a packet costing $1.00.

"The Kingdom Beyond Cast"—by Liston Pope.

"Progress Against Prejudice"—by Robert Root.

"Suddenly the Sun"—by Eleanor Hull. The above are basic study books on the theme.

"Crossroad at Cedarmont"—a new filmstrip available at the Conference office.

"The Broken Mask"—a 30 minute movie available for rent from the Missions Council for $8.00, b & w—$12.00 for color.

The above materials on this year's study theme will be found extremely fruitful in terms of Christian Social Action.

Pam Wisegarver Injured

We were sorry to learn that Pam, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harald Wisegarver of Taunton, Mass., suffered a broken leg recently when a steel swing set collapsed.

La Foret Conference

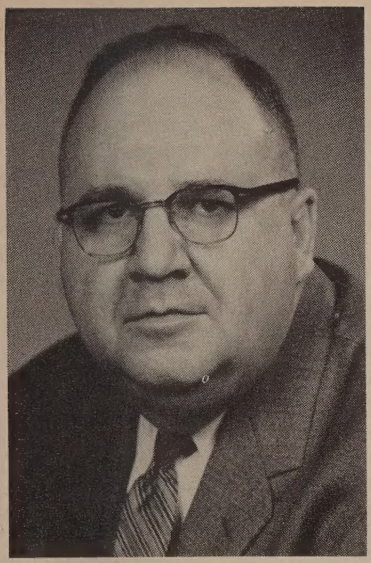
The Seventh Annual, week-long Conference for Laymen and Women will be held at La Foret, August 11-18. This wonderful week of inspiration and fellowhip is open to all for $27.50. This covers meals, lovely cabins—everything. Guest leaders include Ken Kohler, Robert Tinker, Lucille Frost, Oz Black, Walter Graham, Lillian Gregory and others. Last year 26 Kansans attended the Conference, set in the beautiful Black Forest of Ponderosa pines. We hope more will go this summer. The program is adult centered, but whole families may attend. Competent children's workers supervize the children during work sessions.

To Maple Hill

The Rev. Dean Williams of Hewitt, Minnesota began leadership at Maple Hill on June first. Mr. Williams is scheduled for a year of clinical training at Topeka State Hospital under the Rev. Thomas Klink. The Williams' have two small children, Tracy and Jeanelle; Mrs. Williams is a graduate nurse. They are living in the Maple Hill parsonage. The Rev. Robert Jahns has been filling the pulpit at Maple Hill each Sunday the past three months.

Ruby — Air-Conditioned

As a 75th Anniversary Project, Kansas City Ruby lanched a campaign for funds to air-condition the Church. The contract was let, and the installation was made late in May. Almost $2,000.00 had been raised in cash and pledges on the Anniversary Sunday, May 26. The Diamond Jubilee lasted throughout the month of May with church attendance averaging about 200 for the month. Nineteen new members were received. Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Rymph were hosts to 125 at the Open House held at the parsonage the afternoon of May 19.



Rev. Harold Woodbury

Minister of Education Called

The Rev. Harold W. Woodbury of Manchester, N. H., has accepted a call to become minister of education at Central Congregational Church, effective September 1st.

His acceptance was announced by the Rev. Ned Burr McKenney in May. The Rev. Mr. Woodbury has been associate minister in charge of youth work at Franklin Street Congregational Church, Manchester, for the past seven years.

Born in Glens Falls, N. Y., he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Woodbury also has studied at Colgate Rochester and Harvard Divinity Schools and at Boston University School of Religious Education.

He formerly held pastorates at South Bristol, Maine and Quincy, Mass. He is married and has a son, Harold, 15 years old. Under his leadership at Manchester, the church school and youth groups have more than doubled in size.

The Rev. Mr. Woodbury has been sponsor of an inter-faith group of several hundred junior high school young people, which met weekly, and also has been advisor to New Hampshire Pilgrim Fellowship, state organization of Congregational young people.

Frank Raef To Gaylord

We are glad to welcome Frank Raef back to another pastorate in Kansas. Since resigning at Ford to care for his mother in Missori, Mr. Raef has supplied a number of Missouri churches. He has spent most of his ministry in this mid-west area, coming to Ford in 1951 from Nebraska. The Rev. Roy Curless left the work well organized at Gaylord when he resigned to accept a call to our church at Little River. The Gaylord Church is building an added room, joining the present church structure on the southeast corner.

Our best wishes to church and pastor in this new relationship.

85th Anniversary

The Independence Church has been observing the 85th Anniversary by a series of days planned in line with the first year's experience in the life of their church. First, they observed their founding with an appropriate celebration centered in recalling their history as a local church. On May 5 they invited the State Superintendent to bring a message representing our fellowship of churches, as this was the day on which they were recognized and received into membership of Southern Association.

Kansas Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Gordon Lancaster, President

"HEARTWARMERS"

June weddings are the order of the day and a really gigantic one is to take place the 25th, 26th and 27th of this month in Cleveland. 1,337,117 Congregational Christians will unite with 782,844 Evangelical and Reformed members, making a family of 2,119,960, whose name will be The United Church of Christ. What a wonderful family name and what a privilege to be a part of this June wedding, whether we're here in Kansas or in Ohio.

With this wedding in mind, it was especially heartwarming . . .

. . . to be a guest at the Missouri-Kansas Regional meeting of the Women's Guild of the E & R Church at Worden, Kansas, and to bring them greetings from the CC women of Kansas. The church at Worden is a lovely one in the rural district near Baldwin. The minister's wife, Mrs. Henry Rieder, and the members of the Women's Guild are wonderful hostesses. The entire church shone with cleanliness, the fellowship hall was inviting with nicely decorated tables, and beside each place was a fine snapshot of the church. Mrs. H. H. Gerstenberger of Eudora is president of this Region and there were 15 churches represented. It was a real pleasure to attend and to see three CC women from Lawrence there also;

. . . to go the next day to Junction City and attend the Central Kansas Regional meeting of the E & R Women's Guild. Also present were six members from our Wakefield church and four from Milford, plus Margaret Ogden who talked to us about "A Gay Adventure" which prayer really should be more often than I guess it is. Genuine friendliness seems to be a characteristic of all E & R members, for is was very evident. Mrs. Marvin Tischhauser is president of this Region;

. . . to attend a meeting of my Fellowship at Seaman, because it was the first one this year for me. They remembered me!

. . . to load cartons of material for the Packet in Gordon's pickup, cart it to the Church, unload it thru one of the basement windows in Fellowship Hall, and line it up on eight long tables. The next day 11 women and two children assembled 200 Packets. Five Boatd members were present: Helen Hepler, Edith Erickson, Ada Forbes, Mary Wells, and your obidient servant. Mrs. J. P. Wahle came with Mary from Topeka Central; Ella Moore and Vera Booher came with Edith from Seabrook; and Pearl Gross, Loyce Robertson and Edna Rinner were helpers from Seaman. The children were Margarret Jo Hepler and Mike Crosby. They saved us many steps and thought the whole thing was just for fun.

. . . to realize that Retreat will start just two weeks from today (even tho it will be over as you read this.) If you attended, you'll receive a report of what happened. Lend it to someone who didn't attend.

Vera Lancaster

To Reconnoiter

Let's reconnoiter. I had to look that one up because I didn't know how to spell it, altho I did have a pretty good idea of what it meant—"to examine with the eye; to make a preliminary examination or survey" and Smmertime is just the time for this, so far as the Women's Fellowship is concerned.

Your Fellowship programs for the year are practically over (if your year ends with June); you've been to Retreat and are home again now; you have your new Packet. Let's examine these events and materials.

Were your programs this past year varied, but Christ centered? Did Retreat awaken you to the needs of your Church and Fellowship, and suggest ways you can help fill these needs? And how about the Packet? It's filled with answers to the problems that most of us have. For instance . . .

How many of your women could name overseas Missions or Missionaries? There are 39 pages of people and places listed in the 1957 American Board Year Book and Calendar of Prayer.

Are your members willing to serve as officers and chairmen? A new booklet called Leadership Training and United Church Women will help. Last year's Packet contains an article called "The Nominating Committee" in the President's booklet. This has proved itself in more than one of our Fellowships. Try it.

Are your Circle meetings cultivating the spirit of Christ? The President's booklet contains a piece called "Circle Chairmen." Read it.

What about programs? Every booklet in the Packet will help with this problem.

If we could just make God real to our women, so many problems would disappear. The Evangelism and Spiritual Life booklet was designed for this purpose.

Do you need specific help? Turn to your Guide Book, note your Association Officers. They are near you and they hope you will call on them.

Have you invited your State Secretaries to visit your Fellowship? And your State President? Your Guide Book will give you their addresses.

There is help for your Fellowship in each booklet in the Packet. And, besides all this practical help, the booklets are beautiful. Please study the covers—they were designed by the Secretaries and the stencils cut by Eva Wolford, Seaman Church's Girl Friday. I'm quite sure no one knew what the others were planning for their covers, but note that five of the eight booklets use the cross.

The good old summertime will really be GOOD if you use it to plan how best to cultivate the spirit of Christ in your life and in the lives of the Christian women who are members of your Church. Marcus Aurelius once said, "Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself. This is the most important task in the world—let's reconnoiter.

Your President

Scholarships Awarded

At the meeting of the Women's Fellowship in Wichita three scholarships were awarded on recommendation of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Boyce Forbes, Chairman. One to the Rev. Ray Gill of Anthony who is pursuing seminary work at Phillips in Enid; one to the Rev. Robert E. Gurtler who started to Iliff the middle of June, traveling by train from Ellis to Denver for four days school each week; the third scholarship was awarded to the Rev. Robert M. Rymph who is taking his seminary work at Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City while serving our Ruby Avenue Congregational Church there.

State Conference - 1958
April 27, 28, 29
At Topeka Central

Off To Adventure—TV Programs

Missionary education for children a la TV is being sponsored by the Congregational Christian Churches in cooperation with the United Church of Canada.

The cover of this issue shows a scene from the first series of programs entitled "Adventures with Indians." The key characters in the weekly 15 minute progams are two bright and charming twelve year olds, Eunice and Tim. They range over the United States and Canada asking questions, making friends, getting to know—and teaching American children about—one of the least understood of our ethnic groups. And wherever they go, whatever they do, the young television audience will share in their exciting adventures, learning that Indians are real and admirable people, not the Hollywood caricatures that clutter up our television screens.

Eunice and Tim visit the Ojibway Indians in Canada who still live by hunting and fishing, have a lesson in the Indian sign language from a Plains Indian who is a famous artist, talk with a Cree Indian girl, a concert pianist, with whom they hear the story of James Evans and his "birch bark Bible" and learn the meaning of the totem and other religious symbols from a famous interpreter of Indian songs, dances and ceremonies.

They journey to the Caughnawaga Reserve on the St. Lawrence River in Canada for a visit with the Christian Mohawk steel workers who for more than half a century have helped to build the skyscrapers and the great bridges of North America. And in Brooklyn, New York, only a short subway ride from Times Square, Eunice and Tim see these same daring steel workers not only far removed from their tribal homes in Canada but walking the narrow girders atop the towering framework of a rising skyscraper.

More than 1,000 Indian tribes are scattered over the United States and Canada—there is at least one in every state except Delaware—and while all cannot be visited, the children learn about the better known tribes including the Sioux, Crees and Mandans of Manitoba and North and South Dakota, the Yakima and Haida of the Pacific slopes, the Navajoes of the Arizona desert and many others.

Series Two was made in Japan. It features Japanese children who guide an American child on a tour of picturesque Japan. Included are absorbing scenes of ancient Buddhist and Shinto religious ceremonies, never before filmed; strange occupations of Japan; Japanese art and music; and dramatic sequences of day-to-day life in homes, schools, factories, farms and churches. Never before has Japanese life been so carefully and vividly documented for children.

Three additional series now in the planning stage are tentatively called, "Christ, the Church and Race," "North American Neighbors," and "Africa."

Both the Indian and Japanese series of "Off to Adventure" are planned for children of the upper elementary grades, but some of the programs will interest their older brothers and sisters as well and it need surprise no one if many parents "muscle" their way into the room when Eunice and Tim are adventuring on the TV screen.

Watch your TV Guide for the announcement of the programs on your local stations. Call your station to see if and when they will show the first and succeeding series.

Back row (L. to R.) Donald Ragan, David Diel, C. D. McBrayer. Middle Row: John Clovis, Edward Wetz, Earl Wetzel, Marvin Rodkey, Reuben Schupbach, John McGee, Buford Emmele. Front Row: .Clarence Sippel, Robert Parker, Dr. Talbott, W. C. McGee, James Humphrey, D. Overstreet, D. Johnson.

Raise Funds For Kiowa Building

The above convassers solicited nearly $25,000 for the new church building at Kiowa on Sunday, May 19. Reuben Schupbach was the chairman of the group and Rev. Orville M. Hepler trained the canvassers and directed the canvass.

Since only slightly more than one-half of the prospective donors were contacted on the day of the convass, it is hoped that the follow-up will yield the remainder of the $40,000 needed to finish and furnish the building.

Despite drenching rains and two inch hail in the area during the week of preparation, the enthusiasm of the congregation remained at a high level.

The picture to the right shows the partially completed biulding with the old church in the background. The building extends from the corner in the foreground to the left for 92 feet and to the right for 77 feet. It has a full basement and is to be faced with Arkansas limestone. Special gifts and bequests totalling $25,000 enabled the builder, Bud Humphrey (shown above) to proceed to the present stage.

Project of the Month

The month of June brings to many of our church schools the traditional service of Children's Day. This day takes on added meaning when the offering taken that day is for Student Summer Service—a program sponsored by our Board of Home Missions in cooperation with the Conference.

Each year during the summer months hundreds of young people (most of them college and seminary students) bring new life to churches in a great variety of situations across the country.

Three persons will be supported by Student Summer Service in Kansas this year. Dave Cutting, his sister, Kay Cutting Brown and Violet Hare will conduct vacation schools, help in general parish administration and serve as assistants in several of our communities.

Since children throughout the state will benefit by these workers this summer, it is very fitting that the offering on Children's Day be designated for this much needed work.

Send your contribution to the Conference office marked "Student Summer Service."

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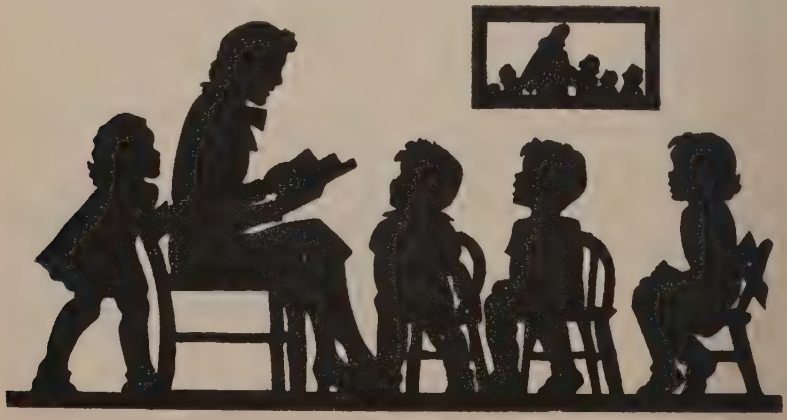
Information, Inspiration
Motivation
for progressive leadership at the

Christian Education Workshop
held at Umberger Hall, State College, Manhattan, Kansas, from August 25 to 30.

See your minister for more information and registration forms.



Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship

Why?

As we go to press, more than 620 campers and leaders are making their plans and packing their bags for an experience of Christian fellowship at Camp Wa-Shun-Ga. We tried firmly to set a limit considerably under this figure, but when more than 70 registrations poured in at one mail delivery who was to say who was first? So all for that day were accepted and the response should be a thrilling challenge to us all. But why do they come?

A Legend

Somewhere there is recorded the legend of how Zaccheus, as an old man, frequently went to a certain spot in the village where there stood an old tree. Gazing up into its branches he would touch the bark reverently and sometimes he would lean against the tree with evident affection. One day, a youth who had watched him on different occasions, made bold to ask, "Old man, why do you come here?" And Zaccheus replied, "Young man, this is where I first met my Lord."

Holy Ground

The hundreds who will attend Wa-Shun-Ga in the next three weeks will come with many different motives—some because they like to swim, others because a pal is there, others to meet new friends, still others because it is a chance to get away from home. But thanks to the high standards that have been built into Wa-Shun-Ga since our young people began meeting there in 1944, many come because of the continuous emphasis on religion as a life-giving experience, and they depart feeling that they have truly had a mountain top experience.

On Vision Hill

I saw the edge of the world tonight as I sat with the Pilgrims on Vision Hill.

The sun was setting in the distant west,

And in the east pastel shades of pink were changing to a bluish grey.

In the south the Cross of all Ages sat upon rocks that were of the ages.

There was a man speaking and he said, "This is a place of remembrance."

Others had been there before and they did remember.

But I was new, and the things that I remembered were different.

I remembered the Master who had walked in distant places

So that I might walk in these places.

And I was satisfied that somehow He remembered me.

Yes! I saw the edge of the world tonight as I sat on Vision Hill

And the things I saw in the distant haze were things that God alone has made.

And I knew as I listened to nature's sounds,

That the Love of God around us abounds.

On Their Way
June 16 - 30

As we go to press the following Pilgrims have enrolled for Kansas work Camp at our Good Hope Rural Church near Lenora: Barbara Dotts, Lawrence: Cindy Ewing, Russel; Sibyl Riekenberg, Topeka Central; Ann Dedrick, Wichita Pilgrim; Doneda Lee Fiscus and Virginia Bundy of K. C. Welborn; Kay Camp and Nancy Partin of Prairie Village—are the 8 girls. Boys are Dave Felton, Great Bend; Roger Poppe, Whitewater; Ricky Goeken, Lenora; Gene Clyma and Jerry Adkins of K. C. Ruby.

These campers will pay their own way, plan, cook and pay for their meals, work, study and have fun together. Their work projects include painting and repairing the exterior of the church and beautifying the interior. Uncle Louie Poppe, Director of the Camp will be assisted by Dave Cutting, Dan Tyson, Kay Cutting Brown and Violet Hare. It will be a rich experience of service, the value of which can not be estimated.

S. S. S. Schedule

Our three workers, Dave Cutting, Violet Hare and Kay Cutting Brown will spend the month of June giving leadership at Camp Wa-Shun-Ga and our Good Hope Work Camp. The rest of the summer the girls team will be at Wichita Mayflower and Concord, Lenora, Russell and Almena. Dave will work at Good Hope for two weeks following Work Camp, and will then spend a month at Kansas City Ruby assisting with the youth and parish program.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

One of the fastest growing movements in America today is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Now less than 2 years old, it has reached thousands of yong men with its Christian message.

It was organized primarily to confront athletes—and through them the youth of the nation—with the challenge and adventure in the Christian life. The basic purposes are, to find fellowship together for individual growth in the Christian faith, to serve the cause of Christ through the church of one's choice and to render service by witnessing to other youth. Famous athletes visit high schools and colleges speaking at assemblies, banquets and smaller group meetings with their main purpose to establish deeper Christian convictions in athletes, and through them, appeal to all youth.

On May 5, four active members of the F.C.A. had part in the morning worship at Lawrence Plymouth; Don McClanen, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship had the Invocation; Jack Parr, 6′ 9″ K-State basketball center had the sermonette; Card Dodd, the varsity halfback of Oklahoma U. had the scripture and Bill Krisher, guard on the National Champion Oklahoma Sooners team, offered the prayer. According to Dr. Dale Turner the F.C.A. encourages young people to work in local churches and campus religious groups with no attempt to organize new groups.

Recognition For Gill

On Sunday, May 5 at a Recognition Service for the Rev. Ray Gill of Anthony, Sup't. Royal Gibson of the South Central Conference delivered the sermon. Ministers of Southern Association participating were: Julian Johnson, Edward Day, Merton Rymph and Clarence Kilde. Mr. Gill graduated from Northwestern State College at Alva, Oklahoma in May and is now enrolled in Phillips Seminary at Enid, Oklahoma.

Per Member Pledging To Our Christian World Mission — 1957

Church	O.C.W.M. Quota	Per Member
Osborne	$ 1,600.00	$10.88
Ottawa	600.00	8.70
Lawrence Pl.	8,000.00	7.67
Russell	1,800.00	6.47
Wich. Mayflower	500.00	5.95
Great Bend	3,000.00	5.93
Manhattan	2,300.00	5.67
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Garden City	2,000.00	5.13
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Emporia First	2,500.00	4.78
Topeka First	4,000.00	4.74
McPherson	1,500.00	4.70
Wich. Plymouth	8,598.50	4.59
K. C. Welborn	2,500.00	4.50
Sabetha	2,200.00	4.43
St. Marys	75.00	4.17
K. C. Rosedale	1,000.00	4.15
Topeka Seaman	1,700.00	4.09
Wakefield	400.00	4.08
Independence	400.00	4.04
K. C. Ruby	1,000.00	4.02
Eureka	600.00	4.00
Leavenworth	500.00	4.00
Whitewater	1,000.00	3.95
Haven	350.00	3.85
Ellis	500.00	3.85
Prairie Village	1,500.00	3.84
Lenora	600.00	3.75
Stanley	600.00	3.73
Gorham	400.00	3.72
Newton	600.00	3.08
Almena	375.00	3.00
Atrol	300.00	2.97
Stockton	400.00	2.94
Wheaton	150.00	2.83
Council Grove	500.00	2.82
Anthony	500.00	2.82
Tonganoxie	400.00	2.80
Smith Center	350.00	2.76
Mt. Hope	500.00	2.67
Milford	300.00	2.65
Maple Hill	400.00	2.60
Wichita Pilgrim	1,500.00	2.55
Seneca	400.00	2.50
Kinsley	600.00	2.50
Kirwin	150.00	2.47
Emporia Sardis	250.00	2.32
K.C. 1st Pilgrim	1,000.00	2.21
Garfield	150.00	2.21
Partridge	600.00	2.20
Hutchinson	600.00	2.12
Gaylord	200.00	2.11
Ford	300.00	2.06
Towanda	200.00	1.98
Sedgwick	300.00	1.95
Muscotah	250.00	1.87
Carbondale	150.00	1.83
Pleasant Hill	100.00	1.78
Downs	240.00	1.73
Kiowa	300.00	1.73
Onaga	500.00	1.70
Centralia	400.00	1.57
Maize	200.00	1.48
Plevna	200.00	1.43
Dover	150.00	1.30
Lincoln	150.00	1.26
Topeka Seabrook	600.00	1.11
Olive Hill	100.00	.92
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